







## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear and dry. Weather synopsis: Ridge over the eastern Mediterranean and Turkey.

Jerusalem	24	10-17	10-17
Golan	28	12-24	12-24
Nablus	28	12-24	12-24
Safed	28	12-24	12-24
Tiberias	28	12-24	12-24
Nazareth	28	12-24	12-24
Haifa	28	12-24	12-24
Sharmat	28	12-24	12-24
Tel Aviv	28	12-24	12-24
Lod	28	12-24	12-24
Jericho	28	12-24	12-24
Beersheba	28	12-24	12-24
Eilat	28	12-24	12-24
Tiran	28	12-24	12-24

## Social and Personal

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday gave a reception to mark the retirement of Nitzav-Mishne Zvi Rudin, Assistant Director of the Police Ministry, from the Force.

Veeranora Swarup Mathur, Secretary-General of the Asia Regional Organization of the ICFTU, called on the Acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yeruhim Meshel, on Monday.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Dan Carmel Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

The Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper at Beit Elam on Friday at 8 p.m. will include talks by Health Minister Victor Shemtov, on "Current Issues," and Ya'acov Tsar, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund, on "Ben-Gurion."

## ARRIVALS

Evelyn G. Rothchild, Chairman of the International Board of Governors of the Technion.

Harold Trobe, Director-General of the Joint Distribution Committee/Mahab, from New York (by El Al).

Judge Ya'acov Bar-Zeev, Governor of Israel, and Judge Zeev Zeltner, member of Israel's Supreme Court, arrived in Jerusalem from Rome and Copenhagen (by El Al).

## DEPARTURES

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds, Victor Carter and Julian Vesensky, for New York (by El Al).

## Grenade

(Continued from page 1)

able to get away in time. But other passersby managed to run away.

One of those who got away with light injuries was Vera Dersie, 23, of Tel Aviv, who was taking her uncle and aunt, Alexander and Maria Simakov, visitors from Rumania, on a tour of the Old City. Interviewed at Shaare Zedek Hospital, she said: "I have never been in a synagogue in my life, but I will go to one tonight." Her uncle and aunt refused to speak to reporters.

Mrs. Miriam Assad, 23, who was being treated for splinter wounds in her thigh and whose year-old son, Shmuel, was having his hand bandaged, said that she heard a hissing sound and a small noise before the main explosion. She said the noise allowed her to move away from the explosion.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov visited the injured at Shaare Zedek Hospital two hours after the explosion. Ya'acov Coker, 58, who suffered leg injuries, told the minister that he felt fine and was not dismayed by the incident.

The radio gave the names of the injured and the degree of their injury during its 2 p.m. broadcast. Mrs. Naomi Hadari, who received light leg injuries, was worried that her husband, Rabbi Yeshayahu Hadari — who as head of Yeshivat Hakotel was yesterday visiting students serving in the army — should hear of her injury over the radio. It was explained to her that since many people have no telephone, that was the best way of notifying the next of kin. The names of the girl soldiers, including that of the severely injured girl who was taken to Hadassah Hospital, were not released.

Since the grenade apparently exploded on the ground, most of the injured were hit in the legs and lower part of their body. One of the Arab children hospitalized at the Hospital in the Old City, however, was hit between the eyes by a splinter. His condition is described as medium.

The fact that only one Arab adult was injured, led David Amuyal, 21, a soldier who was at a nearby tobacco shop when the explosion occurred, to speculate that the perpetrators had warned Arab bystanders.

Suzayeff replaces Rabin in war loan

Zelman Suzayeff, former president of the Manufacturers' Association, has agreed to head the Voluntary War Loan Drive. It was announced yesterday in Jerusalem. He will replace Yitzhak Rabin, former ambassador to Washington, who has headed the drive since its inception nearly two months ago, at the start of the Yom Kippur War.

Mr. Rabin tendered his resignation to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, pleading other obligations. Mr. Sapir accepted the resignation with respect, commending Mr. Rabin for what he had done.

Mr. Suzayeff has been actively involved in the drive since the beginning.

# Court holds up ruling on mental state of Libyan plane hijacker

TEL AVIV. — Mahmoud al-Toumi, the 37-year-old Libyan who hijacked a Lebanese airliner to Israel last August, should not be tried if, in the view of the Court, the law disqualifies persons whose "responsibility for their actions is limited." This was the opinion given by the psychiatric panel in the District Court here yesterday, where al-Toumi admitted all charges against him. The Court decided to postpone its ruling on al-Toumi's fitness to stand trial until next Tuesday.

Al-Toumi, a pilot of a Middle East Airlines Boeing en route from Benghazi to Beirut last August 16 to land at Lod Airport. On landing, he surrendered his two pistols to Israeli security men with an admission, claiming that all he wanted was "to make friends for Israel." He was remanded, and a psychiatric panel under Prof. Zvi Winnik was set up to establish his fitness to stand trial.

Yesterday's hearing, postponed from October 22 because of the war, was largely given over to Prof. Winnik's report. He noted al-Toumi's long history of psychological insecurity, describing him as a man who had always found it difficult to relate to his family, society as a whole or his work. His father was an alcoholic, and his mother a neurotic, Prof. Winnik told the Court.

All this caused him to turn to political activity, and, as a youth, he resolved to "fight corruption, oppression and imperialism." Before he turned 20, the idea of bringing about peace between Israel and the

Arabs began to obsess him — he saw the Arab countries' devotion to the destruction of Israel as diverting their attention from these real ills facing the Arab world. So he decided to do something about it.

The idea of hijacking an aircraft to Israel occurred to al-Toumi as early as 1963, Prof. Winnik said. On his many flights to Egypt as a sales representative he always sat right in the front of the plane and planned his strategy. His chance finally came last August, when he boarded the MEA Boeing.

The Court then asked Prof. Winnik if he thought al-Toumi was motivated by an "irrepressible urge." He could not answer the question, but said that while al-Toumi knew what he was doing at the time of the hijacking, he had no doubt that "he acted in accordance with a pathological train of thought."

"Al-Toumi was motivated by an impulse that was difficult to control," Prof. Winnik said.

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# Wounded commando describes one of Sharon's missions KAETZELE'S PRIVATE WAR

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

BEILINSON HOSPITAL. — "My name is Ya'acov Katz, but everybody calls me Kaetzle," the youngster said. His bed had been moved next to the window of a plastic surgery ward, overlooking the lawns and tall green trees below. This is as close as he is going to get to the outdoors for many months.

"I intend to get well," Kaetzle says. "Not only that — I'm going to save this game leg of mine so they can take me back into my unit. I owe it to my friends who didn't make it. I made a pledge."

The pledge means a lot to 22-year-old Ya'acov. More than to most.

Ya'acov, a Yeshiva student from Beilinson, was on his pre-discharge leave when the October 6 war broke out. Before that he had been a company commander with the rank of Neutnant in one of the elite reconnaissance units attached to the Southern Command.

"I was getting ready to drive to Jerusalem that Friday, the eve of Yom Kippur. I wanted to spend the holiday praying in Yeshiva Harav Kook, where my brother is studying. Only a few hours before my departure I received a phone call, ordering me back to my unit."

"I had already signed out of my unit, turned in all my equipment. I had planned to study at the Yeshiva. No, I don't think I'm out to be a Rabbi. But I wanted to gather some values before making up my mind. Maybe I'll teach delinquent youth, or join a moshav. Do something worthwhile, you know."

He continued, "When I showed up at the camp they still had my equipment. It was all there, waiting for me. I had to wait for it and all the rest of my stuff."

"We still didn't know what was going on. But I had a feeling this was going to be a war of *mitzva* (religious duty) and that it would release me, partially, from many of the holy day's restrictions. I prayed in the vehicle that carried us southwards the following day, the Day of



"Kaetzle" in his hospital bed.

Atonement. We rejoined our battalion. I fasted, although I learned later that I shouldn't have, under the circumstances.

"We were hoping that the fighting would be a local thing and that we'd soon be returning home. But about two o'clock that day — Saturday — all hell broke loose. The skies were filled with Egyptian planes, swooping down at us from all directions. A camp behind us became one blazing inferno. We could hear the sound of artillery fire from across the Canal, although we were beyond its reach, and we prepared to defend our installations in the area. Each time the Egyptian planes came over I would jump into a half-track and open fire at them with a swivel-mounted machine gun. I didn't hit any of their planes. But at least I fired back."

"I don't know what prevented them (the Egyptians) from overrunning our lines at that stage. There were plenty of Israeli tanks, but they fought back, contesting every inch of ground. But the Egyptians could have advanced."

"Sunday Arif Sharon (a divisional commander) came down to join us. There were a number of us, myself included, who didn't have any clearly defined tasks. There weren't enough troops for us all to command, so I rounded up a small number of officers, nine of them, including two lieutenant colonels, former battalion commanders. We also 'borrowed' a half-track and a couple of jeeps and organized ourselves into a special task force."

"We spent the first few days roaming around near the Egyptian lines, picking up their artillery spotters and Egyptian pilots who had bailed out and were trying to regain their positions. We captured four of them, some high-ranking officers, including one full colonel and a major. The other two were captains."

"It was all sand dunes. From time to time we found ourselves sandwiched in between the two armies, and we were often under artillery fire. But we were an agile unit and always managed to evade them in good time. We filed reports on Egyptian spearheads. We reported directly to Arif."

"Six of us were in the half-track," Ya'acov continued. "Three more were in the jeep. We were out of action. So the remaining six had to keep on doing what they were doing. I don't think many of those Egyptians got away. My unit mopped them up. But two more were wounded. There were only four of them left."

"They came over to me. Later they told me that after taking one look at my leg they decided I wouldn't live more than five minutes. Since the area was still under fire, they couldn't call in a helicopter. So they bound me to a tank and got me back to an evacuation point."

"Yeah — they think I'm a medical freak around here. I kept on losing more blood than they could pump into me. It took over 20 pints of blood to bring me round. The professor says I was dead for all intents and purposes by the time I got here. It wasn't a question of whether or not they should amputate my leg. But of whether or not I would last a few more minutes."

"Thank God I am recovering. What annoys me is that they loved my health profile to 24 — from 97. But I'll show them. I don't want a duty-free car. I don't intend to become an invalid. I've seen officers fight with artificial legs. Praise God, I've kept my two legs and I intend to use them again — in the army."

Kaetzle explains that he is not the only survivor of a group of three friends who volunteered for the reconnaissance unit. "We went to the same school (Kfar Harosh) and graduated together. One of them had intended to go to Yeshiva after completing his army service. But he changed his mind during the war. He told me just before he died that since so many officers had been killed, it was up to him to contribute his person to the unit. Since he was killed I intend, if I can, to fill his shoes."

Ya'acov Katz, a handsome young man with deep-set, dark blue eyes — is the unchallenged favorite of the ward. He has been lying in his bed for weeks now on his back. He has no complaints, and only on wish — could I bring him a cassette recording of "My Fair Lady?"

"I said I would. But he sure you don't bring it on Saturday. I wouldn't want you to violate the Sabbath."

I promised I wouldn't, that I would bring it on Sunday. My Fair Lady for Kaetzle on Sunday.

## MEDICAL FREAK

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## WASTE OF VOLUNTEERS SCORED

TEL AVIV. — A tremendous reservoir of manpower among would-be volunteers was wasted in the recent emergency because of lack of planning, Esther Herlitz, head of the Volunteer Services Centre, charged yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Centre at B'nai Brith House here, she urged the reactivation of the wartime Emergency Services Committee (Shalach). Moreover, key personnel in education, social welfare and immigrant absorption should be exempted from military duties to maintain these essential services with the help of volunteers, she said.

In the coming months, with thousands of men on active reserve duty, essential social services must be of them, she said. "The soldiers at the front must be assured that their families are being cared for."

Mrs. Herlitz said responsibility for such planning must be placed in the hands of a Government Minister.

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## UNITED H I A S SERVICE

Shares in the grief of the whole House of Israel on the death of

## DAVID BEN-GURION

Carl Glick, U.H.S. President  
Harold Friedman, Chairman of the Executive Committee  
Gaynor I. Jacobson, Executive Vice-President  
Harry M. Friedman, Assistant Secretary and Comptroller

## The Mizrahi Women's Organization of America

together with the staff and children in all their projects in Israel, and the

## Mizrahi Women's Chugim in Israel

mourn the passing of

## DAVID BEN-GURION

The unveiling of the tombstone for my beloved wife, our mother and grandmother

## DUSHY SILBERSTEIN

will take place on Thursday, December 6, 1973, at 2 p.m. in the Kiyat Shani Cemetery. We shall meet at the cemetery gate.

THE FAMILY

## TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

honours the memory of

## LOLA PERI

who died on November 27, 1973. She bequeathed her body to medical science.

## House stands in silence to honour B-G

The Knesset stood in silence yesterday to mark the memory of Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, who was buried at Sde Boker kibbutz in the Negev on Monday afternoon.

The House will hold a memorial session next Monday, after the seven days of *shiva* mourning are over. The bereaved family and national figures will attend.

Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, in a brief two-minute address, said that David Ben-Gurion was a personality who lit the way for his own generation and would cast light for future generations. He was recognized, respected and admired by Jews, and by friends of the Jews, the world over.

The Herzliya Municipality yesterday voted unanimously to rename a main thoroughfare after David Ben-Gurion. The street, Rehov Hahavod, runs from Ramat Hasharon to the centre of Herzliya.

The dedication is to take place on *yom ha-shema*, Monday.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Finnish Ambassador Alvar von Helroth, yesterday extended his condolences and those of his colleagues on Ben-Gurion's death to Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

A message of condolences was received yesterday by Ben-Gurion's daughter, Dr. Renana Lesheim, from Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Holland.

## Snap-shot fiend comes into his own

The camera-toting American tourist is often the butt of a not always good-natured jest. But not Daniel Andron, a visitor from New York, who toured the wards of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital with his Polaroid camera yesterday taking instant colour snaps of wounded soldiers and, to their delight, presenting each of them with a memento of their stay.

Mr. Andron, who is a leader of the United Jewish Appeal in New York, took more than a hundred pictures yesterday — and intends taking the rounds again today.

## Druse officials buy war bonds

HAIFA. — The three members of the Druse Spiritual Authority and the two kads of the Druse religious court here yesterday contributed a month's salary each to the Voluntary War Loan.

They asked the Religious Affairs Ministry to have their contributions deducted in one lump sum — not in six monthly payments, as is usual for civil servants.

One of the two kads, Sheikh Nur-e-Din Halabi, added a personal contribution of IL2,500 in cash. He has been making over his pay cheques to the defence establishment since he was appointed to the court three years ago.

## Sephardic Jews urge greater efforts for Israel

The Jewish Federation of Sephardic Jews is calling on its members in Diaspora to double their contribution for Israel, to encourage immigration and to help explain to their governments Israel's stand in its present struggle.

The Federation also calls on the Israel Government and on foreign governments to work for the release of Jews in Arab countries, including North Africa. These resolutions were taken at a recent emergency meeting of the Federation in Jerusalem presided over by the organization's president, Mr. Naim Gior.

Mr. Elyahu Elyashar, of Jerusalem, vice-president of the Federation, said that per capita, Sephardic Jews abroad gave more money for Israel than their Ashkenazi brothers. Sephardic constitute about eight per cent of Diaspora Jewry, he said.

THREE ORGANIZED groups of tourists totalling 224 persons arrived here yesterday. The largest comprised 121 visitors from Scandinavia, with two others consisting of pilgrims from the U.S.

## Radio-TV licence fees combined, go into effect

The new amendment combining radio and television licence fees went into effect yesterday, and Broadcasting Authority officials held a press conference in Jerusalem to explain how it works.

The combined fee for next year is IL125, payable in April and May. Aharon Mital, Deputy Director General of the Authority, said, "It will cover the fiscal year of April-March 1974-75, instead of the calendar year of January-December 1974. Therefore there will be a 25 per cent surcharge to cover January-March 1974, which is not paid for by the current licence, making the total payment due IL155.50."

Broken down, the IL125 fee comes to IL95 for a television set and IL30 for a radio.

Mr. Mital estimated that 100,000 TV set owners failed to pay their fees last year. The 450,000 who did paid in some IL50m. Of the 850,000 radio sets in the country, no fees were paid in IL20,000, he said.

According to the new amendment, all defaulters have been given 60 days' grace as of yesterday to pay their fees without penalty. After this period, defaulters will be liable to a IL500 fine. Retailers who fail to report sales of TV or radio sets will be liable to a IL1,000 fine. (Itm)

## Dutch drivers kept waiting in queue

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Complaints by Dutch truck drivers that they are kept waiting for hours on end in port were confirmed yesterday by the transport authorities.

"But why should the Arabs be waiting? They're not unloading citrus," we said. Binovich maintains that the economy is not operating as fast as in peacetime. "Importers who complained about the lack of transport are not using the transport fully now that it is available. The internal market is sluggish, and tariffs are high — so many are not in such a hurry to clear their goods," he said.

Work places which normally use imported materials are sometimes not operating fully, because part of their labour force is in the army. Such firms have no use for the items when they come. "There's at least 1,000 tons of cement outside this building in the port, with no takers," he pointed out.

There were ready answers to several other criticisms. Citrus carriers go back from port empty because generally the packing stations to which they are returning are only 30 kms. away, and there are no industrial areas in the vicinity to be served.

One port official observed that the Government's sugar and flour stores inland close at 3 p.m. The spokesman of the Commerce Ministry denied that allegation emphatically: "Whenever deliveries are expected, the stores remain open — during all the daylight hours."

26 TORAH SCROLLS and hundreds of *tefillin*, donated by Hachinuch-Hapoel Mizrahi in the U.S., were presented to the Chief Rabbi by the Soldiers Welfare Association in Jerusalem yesterday for distribution to soldiers at the front.

"We couldn't use them before, owing to the war. Both sides were reluctant — the Arab drivers and the Jewish customers. Now the Arabs are cooperating fully, and earning a lot of money."

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## Zionist offices not target of N.Y. bomb

Jerusalem Post Staff

NEW YORK. — An explosion ripped through the third floor of an office building in Lower Manhattan on Monday, injuring several persons and scattering rubble over Fifth Avenue.

Police said the explosion was in the building which houses the Hachinuch Hapoel organization, American Friends for Israel, and a number of other Zionist offices.

However, the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem learned yesterday that the bomb went off in the office of a revolutionary South American organization — and had nothing to do with any Zionist group.

Although several happen to be housed in the same building, it was learned that there was another explosion the same day, in another Manhattan building which houses a South American organization.

## Won't serve as deputy mayor — Lahat

TEL AVIV. — Likud's mayoral candidate Shlomo Lahat yesterday renewed his election campaign after a two-month recess, charging the present administration with not doing enough for the families of thousands of soldiers away at the front.

Speaking at a news conference here, Mr. Lahat, who was recently discharged from active reserve duty, also criticized Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz's administration for disbanding the Municipal Emergency Authority. He said not enough had been done in the area of bomb shelters, civil defence and public transportation.

Asked if he would be prepared to serve as a deputy mayor in an Alignment-Likud municipal coalition after the elections, Mr. Lahat said, "No. I would make a bad deputy."

He said that while the country needed a national coalition headed by Menachem Begin, "there are enough forces within the Likud on the municipal level to manage this city on their own." (Itm)

## The Board of Directors, Officers and Employees of the United Israel Appeal, Inc.

mourn, together with the State of Israel, the passing of one of the greatest leaders of our time

## DAVID BEN-GURION

Melvin Dubinsky Chairman  
Gottlieb Hammer Executive Vice-Chairman  
Zelig Chinitz Resident Representative

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French Ambassador, Jean Herli, escorted into the residence yesterday by Arvidor Shoham, Chief of (right), and Sara Aluf Yarkoni, the President's (Baralim) camp. A unit of girl soldiers presents arms.

### French want peace for all

Paris, the new French Ambassador to Israel, said yesterday country desires "lasting peace and security" for all the Middle East. He was speaking in Jerusalem, where he his letters of credence to President Ephraim Katzir. Mr. Herli said France regretted all the obstacles that stood in the way of settlement "that would enable Israel to live in peace and security from yours on the ways to achieve peace," but our goals are the same.

President Katzir said Israel would "persist in her tireless peace, based on the principles of independence, justice and for all the peoples of the region." The President expressed that France and Israel would strengthen the ties between particularly in the areas of cultural, scientific and economic

### More benefits for single newcomers

The mortgage limit for single young immigrants has been raised from IL18,000 to IL30,000.

The increase is among a series of steps aimed at easing the absorption of young immigrants. The Absorption Ministry is also increasing its supply of subdivided apartments which presently offer accommodation to 1,500 singles. The apartments, with common kitchen and toilet facilities, generally accommodate three persons in separate rooms.

The Ministry aims at a measure of compatibility among the persons sharing an apartment on the basis of age, religious observance, etc.

Single immigrants renting rooms on their own will have up to 90 per cent of the rent subsidized for the first year.



### There's something especially relaxing about our First Class.



# British airways

## BEA BOAC

### You'll be in good hands.

## Movies desperate, 50 cinemas face closure

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If the authorities do not extend immediate financial help to the country's cinemas, they are in danger of closing down for good. This was stated yesterday by Gavriel Mograbi, chairman of the Cinemas Association.

The Association has 245 member cinemas throughout the country. Mr. Mograbi said 50 are in immediate danger of closing.

He did not specify what financial aid was demanded, but he did say it was "up to the Government to decide if the cinemas are a vital part of the country's entertainment and culture. If it rules they are as outdated as an icebox, let it say so plainly, and we will close down and look for other sources of income."

He noted that the number of movie-goers since the war broke out was down 50 per cent or more from last year. For example, attendance in

## 10,000 petition for recognition of Palestinians

TEL AVIV. — Over 10,000 signatures were appended last week to a petition calling on the Government to draw up an immediate plan for peace and to "recognize existence of the Palestinian nation." This was claimed at a press conference here yesterday by the sponsors of the petition, a group calling itself the "Committee for a Peace Initiative—Now."

The group says it has supporters in many political parties, including Labour, Mapam, the National Religious Party, Independent Liberals, Moked, Meri and Sih.

Dr. Dov Sion of the Neguv University said the group represented the broadest common denominator among "all those who believe there is an alternative to the policy that preceded the Yom Kippur war — a policy of stagnation and creeping annexation that precluded any chance for peace."

## Jews take time off to work for Israel

More than 30,000 Jews in the United States and other countries left their regular work during the Yom Kippur War to devote their time to collecting money for Israel and to engage in information work, according to Jewish Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin.

Mr. Rivlin said yesterday that the identity of Diaspora Jewry with Israel during the war surpassed that during the Six Day War. He noted that since Yom Kippur at least one plane load of immigrants has arrived in the country every day.



## Seat belt law deferred till April 1, 1974

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, yesterday presented a bill to the Knesset postponing indefinitely the obligation on drivers to fasten seat belts. But the Economic Committee, which took up the bill after it was passed unanimously on the first reading, decided the obligation must take effect April 1, 1974, unless the Ministry proves the need for another deferment.

Replying to the debate, which covered a range of transport topics other than seat belts, Mr. Ya'acobi said the country would save about 50,000 tons of fuel per annum by keeping vehicles off the road one day a week.

The stoppage was justified on political, psychological and economic grounds, he said.

He also said a project would be launched next Sunday to encourage drivers to give lifts to civilians and soldiers alike. Collaborating in the hitch-hike scheme will be Gadna youth corps volunteers, petrol stations, the Transport Ministry, the Prime Minister's Office, the National Road Safety Council and other bodies.

## Borough system broached again for Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The division of Jerusalem into 10 boroughs, each with some measure of self-government, has been proposed by the Independent Liberal candidate for Mayor, Uri Huppert.

In his proposal, outlined last week to the party's executive, Mr. Huppert suggests that each borough elect three representatives to an overall Municipal Council, which would be headed by a Mayor chosen in direct elections. (The 31-member council would be the same size as the existing council.)

Mr. Huppert does not spell out the powers the boroughs would hold. He says, however, that the Arab population would have its borough affairs run by its own elected officials.

Mayor Teddy Kollek and City Councilman Mevor Benvenisti have in the past raised the possibility of a borough system in Jerusalem, but their Alignment party has never acted on it.

## Closing of Schoenau cramps Lod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Immigrant facilities at Lod Airport, which can barely cope with the present rate of immigration, are to be burdened considerably by the closure of the Schoenau immigrant camp in Austria, according to Amos Lavie, deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

Immigrants used to stay several days at Schoenau. Now their preliminary screening will be shifted to Lod.

The cramped airport facilities, however, are to be curtailed still more in the near future by construction activity at the terminal. Plans have been approved for a special wing for the processing of immigrants, and groundwork has actually begun. But the war will undoubtedly delay its completion well beyond the October, 1974, target date.

Mr. Lavie said the Ministry is trying to persuade airport officials to seal off a section of the departure lounge in order to permit expansion of the present immigration facilities until the new wing is completed.

An Absorption Ministry official said about 95 per cent of immigrants are processed at Lod, and the remainder at Haifa Port.

## Four Gospel choirs due here Friday

HAIFA. — Four American Gospel choirs are due to arrive for a four-day visit on board the m.s. Florida on Friday. The choirs, from various parts of the U.S., number a total of 245 persons.

On Friday evening they are due to appear at the Sin Gev concert hall, and next Sunday they will give a concert at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem. They also intend to perform in hospitals.

## Fake gold coins in Paris said Soviet-made

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French gold experts here believe they have uncovered the biggest counterfeit gold coin traffic in modern history — manufactured by the Kremlin.

In the past year the experts have been worried about the fact that more "Louis d'Or" 20-franc gold coins were being sold in Paris than have ever been minted. As there is a free gold market in Paris where the coin and ingot can be sold freely by a dealer to anybody with enough cash — cheques are not taken — the French invariably hoard gold, preferring the coin.

Last week the "Louis d'Or" reached a record price of 134 francs (over IL140) each, and tens of thousands were purchased privately.

But where did they come from? They should have been minted by French Finance Ministry presses, but experts believe many were minted in the Soviet Union with Russian-made gold.

There are two explanations. One is that, during the last war, the advancing German armies captured French Finance Ministry presses, including those that mint the "Louis d'Or." These presses were in turn seized by Soviet armies in the Third Reich, where they had been taken by the Germans. The presses were then taken to the Soviet Union and never returned.

Another explanation is that Soviet scientists and technicians deliberately built a series of "Louis d'Or" presses on Kremlin orders.

Russian gold production has always been a state secret, but there is no secret about the most profitable way of selling it. If the Russian gold were sold at the official price, it would bring in \$42 an ounce. If sold unofficially on a free gold market like Paris, Zurich or Frankfurt, in ingot or bar form — the price would be somewhere in the region of \$100 an ounce. If sold as gold coin, the return is \$108 an ounce.

It would be child's play to bring the counterfeit "Louis d'Or" into France by diplomatic pouch, the experts point out.

The French are quite certain that "Louis d'Or" coins are minted in Russia with Russian gold. But so far no official statement has been issued.

Once-strong Paris-Moscow ties have become fragile lately, and this kind of revelation could cause a public storm and break the ties entirely.

The French man in the street, fiercely anti-Communist, would hate to find out he has been sleeping on a mattress stuffed with Russian gold.

## Israeli heads U.S.-Israel education fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday appointed an Israeli research scientist as chairman of the U.S.-Israel Education Foundation. He is David Samuel, 31, Sherman Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Weizmann Institute.

This is the first time an Israeli has held the position.

Dr. Samuel replaces William Thompson, who has been reassigned to Washington after four years as cultural affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy.

Since its establishment in 1956, the foundation, which administers the Fulbright-Hays Education Exchange Programme here, has been headed by an American. Ambassador Keating is honorary chairman of the board, which consists of three Israelis and three Americans.

The foundation has awarded grants to 192 Americans and to 337 Israelis for teaching, research and study in the other's country. Upwards of 200 of the returned scholars serve with institutions of higher learning in Israel.

## Excess profits tax decried as bad all around

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations, Mark Mosesov, yesterday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir not to "impose an excess profits tax. It would bring no income to the Treasury and would only hurt industry," he said in a letter to Mr. Sapir.

Mr. Mosesov noted that "the cost of collecting the tax would exceed income." Such a tax, generally adopted during national emergencies, should be imposed on those plants making "excess profits" working for the war efforts, he asserted. But since most of them are state owned, the tax would be imposed only on ordinary industries, slowing down their expansion.

This is the exact opposite of what is good for the country, he held.

He added that the present company tax plus the war bans were in the past raised the possibility of a borough system in Jerusalem, but their Alignment party has never acted on it.

## Aussie 'even-handed' policy questioned

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A minor political storm has blown up within the ruling Australian Labour Party following outspoken criticism last week of the Government's "even-handed" Middle East policy by trade union leader Robert Hawke. Mr. Hawke, President of the Australian Confederation of Trades Union, spoke out after a two-week visit to Israel and the Soviet Union. While in Israel he met here Premier Golda Meir and other top Labour Party leaders.

"I am in favour of the viability of the State of Israel, which was established in 1947 with the determined assistance of the Australian representative," Mr. Hawke told newsmen. "The Israelis are concerned about their viability. People are trying to destroy them now, and the use of the oil weapon is part of that attempt. I think that we have to respond to that and say 'it's not on.'"

Mr. Hawke said there was a very strong difference of opinion between himself and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, and he thought his own view was shared by a significant sector of the Australian Labour Party.

He said the Government's official policy of "even-handedness" was "not an intelligent approach. I simply don't know what the phrase means." It was an exercise in naïveté, he continued, to suppose that Australia's economy would be immune simply because it received a pat on the back from the Arabs.

Mr. Hawke earned the praise of "The Herald," the conservative-leaning newspaper which generally supports the opposition Liberal Party. The paper said Hawke's views were "sensible" than the Government's policy. "We are weak and foolish to kowtow to the Arabs with our declaration of so-called neutrality."

"By our spurious 'even-handedness' we shrink doing what we clearly should do — that is reiterate our determination that Israel must be preserved and that the Arabs in this war are the aggressors. Israel eventually will have to give up its occupied territories. But it cannot accept any redefinition of its borders until it can be absolutely sure of safety. Our model here should be the policy of the U.S. and we should be supporting Washington fully."

"The Herald" wrote.

"The Australian," which is generally sympathetic to the Labour government, argued on the other hand that the even-handed policy was essentially correct — but it was not seen by Jewish and other pro-Israel Australians as in fact even-handed.

In an editorial last week, "The Australian" wrote: "What then does 'even-handed' mean and what should it mean? It does and should mean that Australia supports strongly the right of Israel to exist."

"Any policy must start with this, and Australia's does so by continuing to support the U.N. Resolution 242 which calls on Israel to withdraw from unspecified 'occupied territories' but also affirms Israel's right to exist within established and secured borders."

"Two things are therefore necessary. One is for Mr. Whitlam... to make a clear and concise statement re-emphasizing that, however neutral we are on such matters as the occupied territories, we support Israel's right to exist and oppose any bid to deny that right. The other is for Mr. Hawke to learn to keep his mouth shut."

In an editorial last Saturday, "The Australian" wrote: "What a way to run the world? Must we really accept that the future of Australia and Japan, West Germany and Great Britain will depend on whims of King Faisal and his Gulf colleagues? Oil diplomacy threatens to bring Israel to its diplomatic knees, and there are many who think it is time Mrs. Meir and her government began to make some constructive concessions. But Israel's right to exist is paramount, and in the delicate negotiations ahead, the Canberra Government must not lose sight of that. Even if we Australians have to give up Sunday driving."

## BEGED OR at home in Israel



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# THE THREE MILLION WORDS OF HAROLD MACMILLAN

NO British Prime Minister has retired from official life with more style and elegance, nor any public figure ripened into old age as fascinatingly as Harold Macmillan.

He said from the outset that he did not believe in old actors hanging around the Green Room and he didn't. He took no further part in politics and went back to his publishing firm and to his memoirs.

Now the work is complete, three million or so words of it in six volumes, each one launched with carefully planned publicity and each one the occasion for lauded and riveting television appearances, the old man sitting in his comfortable lounge at Birch Grove, reminiscing touchingly, amusingly, often mischievously.

What, one wonders, will later generations make of this fascinating historical material? What, indeed, would have been made of a television film like this of Disraeli or Gladstone or the Duke of Wellington?

Some, no doubt, would have been poor television personalities and disappointed. But it is unlikely that anyone will ever be disappointed with Macmillan.

He remains to this day the British politician who mastered the medium better than anyone else, and probably no other in the world has used



it to greater advantage.

As he gets older, he gets more accomplished. All the little gestures and changes of expression are there, more carefully used than ever before, the deceptively sleepy eyes twinkling to greater effect than ever, the timing is more perfect so that every amusing aside amuses more, every moving sentence brings a bigger lump in the throat.

It is no accident that Macmillan has talked about himself as the old

actor and that people refer to him now as the old entertainer. He is an actor. What successful politician is not?

But combined with the acting was a political skill and an intellectual quality and far-sightedness that in years to come may put him historically alongside and even ahead of the man he most admired — Churchill.

Churchill had the fortune to come to power at a time that required uncomplicated qualities — enormous drive, energy and resource and a patriotic fervour. The requirements of Macmillan's age were quite different. He was Premier when Britain's role in the world was changing dramatically and yet not in a way that could appeal to the basic national instincts of a people. Britain was moving out of the world power class into the ranks of the medium powers.

Macmillan saw that. He took over in the aftermath of Britain's last imperial fling — Suez — and he had to manoeuvre and pilot the country into major decisions without actually appearing to do so.

He was exactly the right man for the job. His appearance and his delivery gave the impression of a man of inaction and almost Victorian outlook.

Yet he was the total opposite. He believed the point of being in office was to take big decisions — and this he did. It was Macmillan who first put in Britain's application to join the European Economic Community, one of the most important British political acts for centuries. It was Macmillan who decided to take Britain out of Africa.

In trying to attain some of these larger objectives he used all the methods of the wily politician. It was more often than not a case of the ends justifying the means.

To Macmillan it was the end that really mattered. In the last remarks of his last television appearance on the last volume of his memoirs, he defined the purpose for which he was sent here in this way:

"To bring about stage by stage, an improvement and an aspiration to the Utopia which we know can never come, but which we must never cease to search for."

This, above all, was at the heart of the Macmillan philosophy, the philosophy behind the actor, the creed by which he abided.

In a few months, on February 10, Macmillan will be 80 and almost certainly will be on stage again. Old men can be boring, but Macmillan is the exception.

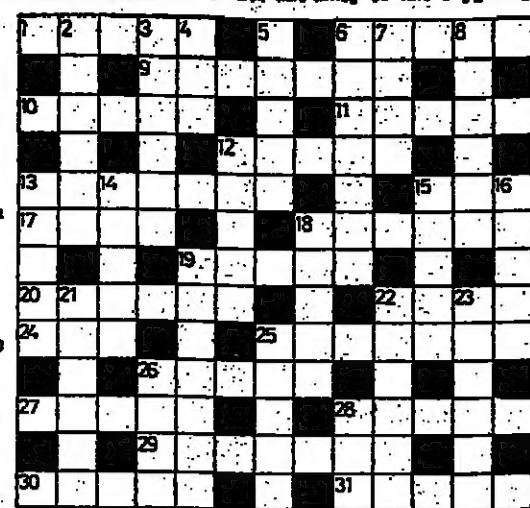
(Gentle)

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

### EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Frozen dew (5) 2. Happens again (6) 3. Putting to proof (7) 4. Collier's aid (3) 5. Begin (5) 6. Went into (7) 7. Old (4) 8. Number (6) 9. Try to catch fish (7) 10. Land in water (5) 11. Know (4) 12. Jealous (6) 13. Audible (5) 14. Choosing event (5) 15. Pleasing (5) 16. Flower (5) 17. Took a chair (3) 18. Midday meal (5) 19. Seize witness (7) 20. Parts of the jaw (7) 21. Remains (5) 22. Indistinct (5) 23. Class conscious (5) 24. People (5) 25. Strated (7) 26. Donkeys (5) 27. Advantage (5)
- DOWN: 1. Happens again (6) 2. Collier's aid (3) 3. Begin (5) 4. Went into (7) 5. Old (4) 6. Number (6) 7. Try to catch fish (7) 8. Land in water (5) 9. Know (4) 10. Jealous (6) 11. Audible (5) 12. Choosing event (5) 13. Pleasing (5) 14. Flower (5) 15. Took a chair (3) 16. Midday meal (5) 17. Seize witness (7) 18. Parts of the jaw (7) 19. Remains (5) 20. Indistinct (5) 21. Class conscious (5) 22. People (5) 23. Strated (7) 24. Donkeys (5) 25. Advantage (5)



19. Just the chap to... 20. Some of his... 21. Heavily plaited... 22. Made roses for... 23. She gives... 24. Quicker to... 25. Girl at odds... 26. (5) 27. Cancel clean... 28. Trenches in... 29. Confined, but... 30. Train an animal... 31. Discontinued... 32. DOWN: 33. Is obliged for... 34. Do such... 35. Answer to a... 36. Arthur's trophy... 37. Laid out... 38. On a... 39. Is in... 40. Is in... 41. Is in... 42. Is in... 43. Is in... 44. Is in... 45. Is in... 46. Is in... 47. Is in... 48. Is in... 49. Is in... 50. Is in... 51. Is in... 52. Is in... 53. Is in... 54. Is in... 55. Is in... 56. Is in... 57. Is in... 58. Is in... 59. Is in... 60. Is in... 61. Is in... 62. Is in... 63. Is in... 64. Is in... 65. Is in... 66. Is in... 67. Is in... 68. Is in... 69. Is in... 70. Is in... 71. Is in... 72. Is in... 73. Is in... 74. Is in... 75. Is in... 76. Is in... 77. Is in... 78. Is in... 79. Is in... 80. Is in... 81. Is in... 82. Is in... 83. Is in... 84. Is in... 85. Is in... 86. Is in... 87. Is in... 88. Is in... 89. Is in... 90. Is in... 91. Is in... 92. Is in... 93. Is in... 94. Is in... 95. Is in... 96. Is in... 97. Is in... 98. Is in... 99. Is in... 100. Is in...

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Fellow to throw out (5) 2. A blow for... 3. Occurrence... 4. As a... 5. As a... 6. As a... 7. As a... 8. As a... 9. As a... 10. As a... 11. As a... 12. As a... 13. As a... 14. As a... 15. As a... 16. As a... 17. As a... 18. As a... 19. As a... 20. As a... 21. As a... 22. As a... 23. As a... 24. As a... 25. As a... 26. As a... 27. As a... 28. As a... 29. As a... 30. As a... 31. As a... 32. As a... 33. As a... 34. As a... 35. As a... 36. As a... 37. As a... 38. As a... 39. As a... 40. As a... 41. As a... 42. As a... 43. As a... 44. As a... 45. As a... 46. As a... 47. As a... 48. As a... 49. As a... 50. As a... 51. As a... 52. As a... 53. As a... 54. As a... 55. As a... 56. As a... 57. As a... 58. As a... 59. As a... 60. As a... 61. As a... 62. As a... 63. As a... 64. As a... 65. As a... 66. As a... 67. As a... 68. As a... 69. As a... 70. As a... 71. As a... 72. As a... 73. As a... 74. As a... 75. As a... 76. As a... 77. As a... 78. As a... 79. As a... 80. As a... 81. As a... 82. As a... 83. As a... 84. As a... 85. As a... 86. As a... 87. As a... 88. As a... 89. As a... 90. As a... 91. As a... 92. As a... 93. As a... 94. As a... 95. As a... 96. As a... 97. As a... 98. As a... 99. As a... 100. As a...

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

## B.G. — TEXT OF THE WILL

THE following is the text of David Ben-Gurion's last will and testament.

I, David Ben-Gurion, identity card No. 3 of Sde Boker, desirous of determining what is to be done with my property after my death, do bequeath as follows:

A. I bequeath to the State of Israel my house in Tel Aviv, No. 17 Sderot Keren Kayemet LeIsrael, and its library and the assets therein, excluding personal belongings and objects, in order that it serve as an institution for reading, study, and research.

B. 1) It is my wish that the said institution be directed by a management committee of 13 members, six of whom will be appointed by the Government, the remaining seven being: (1) Gula Ben-Eliezer, representing the family; (2) Mordechai Ben-Forat; (3) Zvi Brenner; (4) Amos Degani; (5) Haim Yisraeli; (6) Moshe Netzer; and (7) Moshe Shalit.

2) The Government will appoint replacements to the committee... and it is my express wish that the Government, through the Minister of Justice, execute my will by converting the committee into the board of trustees in keeping with the aforesaid law.

3) If for any likely reason the institution will not take the form I desire within a year after my death, it is my wish that the seven persons enumerated above... should form an association to run it, and that the Government should transfer the house's ownership, its library and other assets to the said association.

4) I request the Government of Israel to defray the costs of the house's maintenance and its renovation wherever necessary, and bear the cost of running and managing the institution at a suitable level... whether the house and all its contents be owned by the Government or by the said society.

5) If the majority of the management board of the society considers that for any possible reason the house does not serve the purpose set out in this will, then the beneficiaries of the house, its library and assets will be my legal heirs.

C. 1) I bequeath to Midrashat Sde Boker my rights on my place of residence in Sde Boker, and the library and assets therein, excluding personal objects and possessions, so that they will be at the disposal of the said Midrashat and be operated by its management.

2) The management board mentioned in clause B of this will is permitted to transfer temporarily books or periodicals from the house to the Sde Boker residence and vice versa.

3) I hereby request that the building in Sde Boker, which served as my place of residence until the day of my death, will remain intact in its present form, including its furnishings, books and periodicals therein. This should not prevent the transfer of the said furnishings, books, periodicals and other belongings in the hut to a permanent structure, in so far as it will be constructed near to the hut, as long as it will preserve the original style and character.

D. If in my diaries and correspondence with others will be found archive material that comes under the terms of the Archives Law 1955, it is my request that the director of the State Archives will decide to impose special limitations

on their inspection, as regards any material he considers classified or secret, all in keeping with the said law.

E. 1) I hereby bequeath the copyright of my letters, my lectures, my speeches, my writings and any other of my literary works, that belonged to me on the day of my death, whether already published in newspapers, in periodicals, in books or any other form, or unpublished, to an association that will be registered within a year from the day of my death. This association will be entitled to all the royalties due from these works, published or unpublished.

2) The association will be formed by these persons: (1) Ehud Avriel; (2) Amos Ben-Gurion; (3) Renana Leshem Ben-Gurion; (4) Lea Ben Dor; (5) Ernst Bergmann; (6) Moshe Dayan; (7) Senta Joseph; (8) Haim Yisraeli; (9) Yitzhak Navon; (10) Yitzhak Smilansky; (11) Shimon Peres; (12) Yosef Chichanover; (13) Teddy Kollek. Should one or more of the above named fail to take part, then the others can appoint a replacement.

3) It is my wish that the said registered association will take care of the compilation of all my works, their publication and distribution, and inasmuch as it is deemed worthy — to publish anew previously published writings.

4) Income from royalties derived from publishing my works will be primarily earmarked to cover the cost of publication, compilation and editing, and the balance to be handed to the association registered as the Paula Ben-Gurion Memorial Fund, or for any other purpose that the association sees fit.

F. It is my request that after my

death my home in Sde Boker, its library and contents be open to the general public. I request that the execution be entrusted by Kibbutz Sde Boker and Midrashat Sde Boker to a committee of four, two of whom will be appointed by the Kibbutz and the other two by the Midrashat. It is my request that Yosef Jacobson be one of those appointed by Midrashat Sde Boker, and that he be committee coordinator, and that Yehoshua Cohen be one of those appointed by Kibbutz Sde Boker. These two will remain trustees as long as they live and are capable to serve as trustees.

G. My remaining property, not mentioned in this will, will go to my legal heirs.

H. I request that I be buried in the burial plot in Midrashat Sde Boker alongside Paula. I request that during my funeral and at the graveside, there be no eulogies and no gun salute.

I. I hereby resolve that the executors of my will and the trustees of my estate will be Messrs. Dov Joseph and Yitzhak Tzabim. In the event of one of the trustees ceasing to operate temporarily or permanently the second trustee will serve as trustee and executor.

DAVID BEN-GURION

**Death of artist Shlomo Alva**

THE DEATH has occurred in London at the age of 72 of Shlomo Alva, one of the leading Jewish artists of the century. He had lived in England for 35 years.

Born in Galicia of a family originally called Alweis, Alva grew up in Berlin, was educated at a Jewish school and took up music. But he found the modern trends not to his liking, began to paint and went to Paris, where his work was hung at the Salon d'Automne. The Nazis cancelled his German passport in 1933, and after travels on the continent and in Eretz Israel he settled in England. Interned in 1940 for several months, he spent much of his time on the Isle of Man doing sketches of life in the camp.

A master draughtsman and colourist, Alva had strong leanings towards the abstract, but he never lost touch with concrete essentials (being sometimes called an "essentialist") or with his Jewish background. Among his early works was "Mitze Tans" (which has often been reproduced) and sketches from Eretz Israel, followed in the thirties by a series of powerful studies of the Hebrew Prophets, which were issued as a volume of lithographs. Moving from London to Surrey, he became fascinated by the soft colours of the English countryside, and did a number of oils which explored the effects of light and rain in the Surrey landscape and villages.

Early in life he had fallen under the influence of Rubens, and during his later prolific years he painted more than a hundred nude studies, 48 of which were published in a volume, "The Female Form."

His autobiographical volume "With Pen and Brush" was published in London in September this year, when he shared a gallery in Bond Street, the Waddington, with a collection of Picassos.

Alva travelled a great deal and exhibited in Europe, America and Israel. During his last year he was doing illustrations for a series of poems on Israeli themes.

LEWIS BOWDEN

**'Old Jewish cemetery to be liquidated'**

LONDON (INA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that according to the Odessa daily newspaper "Znamia Kommunist" (the Communist Banner), the city council has decided to liquidate the old Jewish cemetery on Tshernomorski road by the end of this year.

This cemetery contains a number of historical Jewish graves, among them that of Mendele Mocher Seforim and Simon Frug. According to Soviet law, relatives or any other interested parties are entitled to transfer buried remains and coffins to a new place of burial when a cemetery is liquidated. Thus, even foreign organizations can, theoretically, apply for permission to transfer the remains and tombstones of Mendele and others to another place in the city.

But there is very little time left, and Soviet Jews are worried that neither they nor outside Jews will succeed in saving the historical graves and tombstones.

## The bugging men got there first

PARIS (Reuters). — The French satirical weekly "Canard Enchaîné" charged yesterday that its chief cartoonist caught a team of men installing electronic bugging devices in the offices it has just acquired in the heart of Paris.

The cartoonist, Escaro, said he surprised a group of men in overalls around midnight as they were taking up flooring, drilling small holes in walls and ceilings and installing listening apparatus.

A spokesman for the "Canard," which led a campaign against government wire-tapping earlier this year, said the men were certainly not legitimate workmen. The newspaper would take legal action, he promised.

News of the incident drew a blank reaction from the Interior Ministry, which controls authorized wire-tapping operations.

## British railworkers to go slow

LONDON (AP). — Union leaders yesterday ordered 25,000 British rail workers to begin slowdown a week from today following the collapse of pay negotiations with the state-owned rail network.

The labour action will include a ban on overtime and will mean no Sunday trains and weekdays disruptions, especially for the 500,000 commuters from London's southern suburbs.

## Britain recognizes new Greek regime

LONDON (AP). — Britain formally recognized yesterday the regime of President Phaidon Giziakis which came to power in Greece in a coup just over a week ago.

A foreign office spokesman said the recognition came in the form of an acknowledgment by the British Embassy in Athens of a note delivered last week from the new Greek Foreign Ministry.

## The National Religious Party

**Young Guard**  
Section for Soldiers and Orthodox Enlisted Men

חור ורד קדש  
תור קדש  
From Moshe Tzur

## HANUKKA FOR A SOLDIER CAMPAIGN

We are preparing to send to soldiers serving in the cease-fire lines and in the field a Hanukka present — a hanukkia and Hanukka candles.

### To Families and Youth —

The Section for Soldiers and Orthodox Enlisted Men appeals to families and youth prepared to participate in the campaign, to send or bring a hanukkia and packet of candles, together with a personal letter to a soldier, to —

Section for Orthodox Soldiers, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, P.O.B. 22355, Tel Aviv.

Alternatively, send a personal letter to a soldier and IL5 to cover the costs to the above address, and we will buy and send the gift — a hanukkia and candles — to a soldier.

Please act now, to enable us to get the gifts to the recipients in time.

### Soldier,

If you would like to receive the Hanukka gift, fill in and send the coupon, or send a postcard with your personal details.

THE SECTION FOR ORTHODOX SOLDIERS, P.O.B. 22355, Tel Aviv.

Shalom Ravi, I should like to receive the Hanukka gift — a hanukkia and candles.

first names and family name

Army No.

Army Post No.

With Hanukka Greetings, THE SECTION FOR ORTHODOX SOLDIERS

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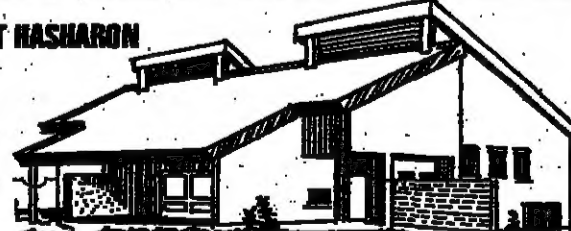
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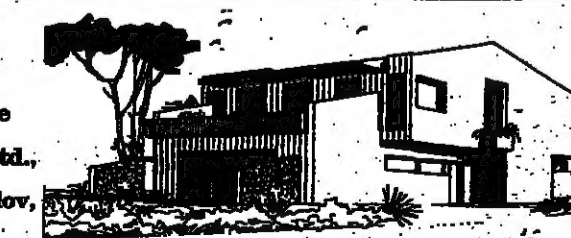
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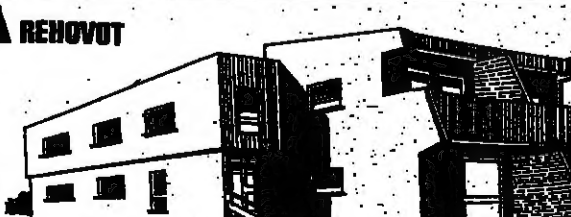
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# URGED NIXON TO START GAS RATIONING S. energy chief resigns after using 'to hold down the doom'

WASHINGTON — John DeLoach, energy adviser to President Nixon, resigned today after a long and bitter battle with the administration over the proposed gasoline rationing.

DeLoach, who had been in the White House since 1969, was one of the most powerful men in the Nixon administration. He had been a key figure in the development of the energy crisis, and his resignation was a major blow to the administration.

DeLoach's resignation came after a long and bitter battle with the administration over the proposed gasoline rationing. He had been a key figure in the development of the energy crisis, and his resignation was a major blow to the administration.

At the same time, he said in a broadcast interview: "I wish to state that I think this is going to be a problem and a job that will chop up a good many people before it is finished."

In a copyrighted story, the "Denver Post" said DeLoach had become frustrated about his role. "To be honest," he was quoted as saying, "it's difficult to try to do anything meaningful and even get the attention of the President."

DeLoach, who resigned as Governor of Colorado at Nixon's request, was the job in July, offered to "assist the development of a new administration in any way possible."

The man chosen by President Nixon to be the new U.S. energy chief is a Wall Street millionaire, William E. Simon, 48, who has served as Deputy Secretary of the Treasury for one year.

As a senior partner in Solomon Brothers, one of Wall Street's most powerful investment houses, Simon was considered a brilliant trader and emerged as a leading spokesman for the securities industry.

He was estimated to be earning as much as \$3m. a year, when he joined the administration at an annual salary of \$46,000.

In Memphis, Tennessee, on Monday, U.S. Senator J.W. Fulbright said the U.S. must either support demands that Israel return captured Arab lands or face an extended depression resulting from oil shortages.

In Washington, Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) demanded on Monday that the U.S. sever trade relations with the U.S.S.R. until the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. is ended.

Introducing a resolution to that effect, Schweiker declared that the "Soviet Union could end the Arab oil embargo tomorrow if they wanted to. I think we should make them want to."

In New York, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, arrived on Monday to start a tour expected to include talks with officials of the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

Yamani and Saudi Foreign Affairs Minister Nour Ibrahim were met at Kennedy International Airport by Secret Service agents and executives of the oil company. He refused to answer newsmen's questions.

The oil minister was expected to travel to Washington today, and was scheduled to appear on Sunday on the CBS television show "Face the Nation."

## HOLLAND CALLS FOR SHARING

Holland asked its common market partners for a "proportional sharing" of the oil crisis, but got no immediate response.

British Minister for Europe, John Davies, said the ministers agreed only to "continue consultation," despite the growing gravity of the oil situation.

Britain and France argue that the community should take no spectacular action that could upset the delicate political climate in advance of the Middle East peace conference scheduled for December 19 in Geneva.

At the same time, they also fear that a strong display of solidarity among the nine, particularly in favour of Holland.

expects a proportional sharing of the burden," the minister said.

"The longer the scarcity continues, the more urgent Community action becomes," he added.

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At the same time, they also fear that a strong display of solidarity among the nine, particularly in favour of Holland.

## BOUMEDIENNE THREAT 'Oil catastrophe if West attacks'

ALGIER (AP). — President Houari Boumedienne says that attempts to use force to get Arab oil would meet only with disaster, since workers could set fire to the wells and destroy the pipelines.

At a press conference for newsmen from Lebanese and Egyptian newspapers on Monday, Boumedienne said in reply to a question about threats to use force: "We do not need armies or tanks to defend our oil, because it would be enough for a small number of our citizens to provoke a world catastrophe in case the Western powers were headstrong. I would even say that if the West tries to act with arrogance or to use force, it would suffer a catastrophe. Every oil pit will be set on fire, all the pipelines will be destroyed, and the West will pay the price."

## Soviet blames oil firms

(UPI). — Soviet news- day rejected as "habit- Western suggestions that had a hand in the West's oil crisis, while endorsing the oil as a political weapon."

At the same time, they said U.S. news agencies were "over-dramatising" the situation, plunging the U.S. into a "panic" for the sake of high profits.

The news agency said the oil crisis was a "political weapon" of the West, and that the U.S. was "over-dramatising" the situation, plunging the U.S. into a "panic" for the sake of high profits.

In other oil developments:

- JOHANNESBURG. — Three of the most prominent leaders of South Africa's tribal homelands have strongly criticized a recent Arab decision to impose a strict oil embargo on South Africa and blacked the hardest.
- THE HAGUE. — Premier Joop den Uyl said yesterday he estimated that supplies of oil to the Netherlands had dropped by 30 per cent and might drop further.
- KUWAIT. — Arab oil ministers will hold a meeting here on Saturday to discuss implementing resolutions on the oil weapon, adopted at last week's Arab summit conference.

## U.S. Red Sea moves attacked

CAIRO (Reuters). — The newspaper "Al Ahran" said yesterday that the presence of warships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet close to the Bab el-Mandeb Straits is a provocation to the peoples of the area and a threat to their security.

In an editorial, the paper said it was difficult to consider the moves of the Seventh Fleet at Bab el-Mandeb, as separate from the presence of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The paper warned that U.S. "attempts to break up the Arab ranks are doomed to failure."

## bs call for pean role in peace talks

AP. — Syria called on today to assume a leadership role in the effort for peace in the Middle East.

ambassador Mwatfak Al-Atassi, who is here at the European summit, said that Europe, its historic rights and its role in the region, "must play a part in the just and lasting solution of the Middle East question."

At the same time, as guest speaker at a 35-nation conference on cooperation in Europe, he reported Egyptian support for European states to the forthcoming Geneva summit.

participation was proposed in the Cairo "Al Ahran," which said to point using oil as a weapon against Europe if Europe presented in the talks.

## Chile's junta forces out Swedish envoy

SANTIAGO (AP). — Chile's military government declared Swedish Ambassador Harald Edelstam persona non grata yesterday in a move that will force the controversial diplomat to leave the country immediately.

Edelstam, a 60-year-old career diplomat, angered the ruling junta by forcefully defending political refugees who sought asylum after the coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende last September.

## Refugee migration to Europe urged

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Three political parties, all members of the governing majority, have urged Western Europe to encourage the immigration of Palestinian refugees into their countries.

During a parliamentary debate on foreign policy, spokesmen for the parties said the Netherlands and its Western European partners should admit and grant citizenship to large numbers of Palestinian refugees.

The three parties are the Roman Catholic, the Political Radicals and the "Democrats 66."

## Sakharov's wife refuses KGB order

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said yesterday that his wife was summoned for another interrogation by the secret police but refused to comply with the order.

Sakharov also said there has been no official response to his request for permission for himself and his family to visit the U.S. He applied for the exit visas following a summer-long government press campaign against him.

## Pioneer passes Jupiter, survives radiation belt

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California (UPI). — America's Pioneer 10 spacecraft survived Jupiter's dangerous radiation belt and swept past the giant planet on Tuesday in the triumphant highlight of a space odyssey which began nearly two years ago.

The unmanned spacecraft, travelling faster than any man-made object ever has, accomplished an historic rendezvous with Jupiter Monday night after a 21-month, 980-million-km space journey. Pioneer reached its target point 130,000 km. above the planet and then swung behind Jupiter's Moon 10 and began its outward bound voyage to even more remote planets.



This view of Jupiter, showing the planet's great red spot, was reconstructed on earth from information sent by Pioneer 10. (AP radiophoto)

Scientists at the Ames Research Centre of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) said the closer Pioneer got to Jupiter, the stronger the radiation belt became, and the craft pulled away just in time. A spokesman said it had passed to a point of "near saturation."

The radiation levels were hundreds of times stronger than could be tolerated by man, and scientists had said there was danger to the craft.

On Pioneer's success, project manager Charles Mall quipped, "As Caesar said: 'We came, we saw, we conquered.'"

As a result of the fly-by, Hall told newsmen, "We are able to penetrate these radiation belts and begin to use Jupiter as a means of getting to the outer planets in simple fashion."

Another official said Pioneer "has survived. We are on the way out."

Pioneer will cross the orbits of Saturn, Neptune, Uranus and Pluto before finally escaping the solar system in 1986. Its radio will die in 1977.

Information from the spacecraft will be used to shape the voyage of its sister ship, Pioneer 11, already in flight.

When Pioneer 10 leaves the solar system, it theoretically will travel in space for eternity.

## Losses predicted for Danish left as nation polls

COPENHAGEN. — Danes voted in large numbers yesterday in national elections to decide whether to maintain old-line policies and politicians, or switch to untied and radical anti-tax candidates. Opinion surveys have predicted heavy losses for socialist Premier Anker Joergensen's party.

The polls foreshadow a fragmented parliament with as many as 10 of the 11 national parties getting the necessary two per cent to qualify for representation. The vote for the Prime Minister's Social Democrats may fall below 23 per cent, and even with their left-wing allies the combined vote will not reach 30 per cent, according to the polls.

It is predicted that the anti-tax parties will get 25 per cent of the votes.

Observers believe the inconclusive result may mean consultations so prolonged that Denmark may have only a "caretaker" administration when Common Market heads of government convene here for their conference next week.

PARIS (Reuters). — Over 300 firemen last night finally put out a tenuous blaze which raged for hours through four floors of Orly Airport, causing extensive damage.

Airport officials said about one-quarter of the main terminal, Orly Sud, was destroyed in the fire, which followed an explosion in the aircraft maintenance section.

The officials said the fire spread first through plastic piping from the basement upwards and then through the air conditioning system.

Air traffic was switched to Orly's west terminal, used normally by only four airlines. About 44 airlines are now working from the terminal, and officials said they could not guarantee that all flights would operate as scheduled. The authorities were not yet able to give an estimate of the damage, nor could they say when Orly Sud would be back in working order.

## Mrs. Allende gets U.S. visa

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. has issued a visa to Mrs. Salvador Allende, widow of the former President of Chile, State Department sources said yesterday.

A temporary tourist visa was issued to Mrs. Allende, and she is expected to arrive any day, the officials said.

Mrs. Allende was bitterly critical of the U.S. following the ouster of her husband's government in a military coup, claiming Washington was responsible for his downfall.

Since the coup, she has visited Mexico and Europe and is now said to be in Canada.

A radio broadcast in Santiago yesterday quoted a Chilean spokesman as saying the U.S. decision to extend the visa was deplorable as Mrs. Allende "is a woman who is discrediting her own country."

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## Mengele suspect: check on body

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A Brazilian newspaper said yesterday that police in neighbouring Paraguay plan to send the fingerprints of a recently slain German-born farmer to West Germany and to Jewish Nazi hunters in Vienna, to see if he was fugitive concentration camp head Joseph Mengele.

Rio's "O Globo" said two of its reporters got the information in the Paraguayan town of Pedro Juan Caballero, across the border from Brazil, where the killing occurred.

## Crew abandons ship in Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP). — About 30 crewmen abandoned a Cypriot cargo ship in the Atlantic yesterday, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard aircraft sighted life rafts in the water about three kilometres from the cargo ship, which was riding low in the water about 240 kms. southeast of New York.

Three coast guard cutters were en route to the scene last night, and a helicopter was also dispatched to drop radio equipment to the life rafts.

The ship, en route from St. George, Newfoundland, to Savannah, Ga., was an unidentified cargo, radioed an SOS yesterday, saying it was taking water and that the crew was abandoning ship. It was spotted about five hours later.

## COUP ATTEMPT

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Police have detained 96 persons in Lusaka, Zambia, after an attempt to overthrow the Government of President Kenneth Kaunda, the Johannesburg "Star" reported yesterday under a Lusaka dateline. No other details were given.

## HOME SEES GROMYKO

MOSCOW. — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, yesterday completed talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and met with President Podgorniy, the Tass agency said.

British diplomatic sources said that Anglo-Soviet relations, damaged by the spy scandal and expulsion of more than 100 Soviet diplomats from Britain two years ago, were the main topic of Sir Alec's talks with Gromyko. The Middle East situation and European security were also discussed.

The diplomats stressed that Sir Alec's visit came at the initiative of the Russians.

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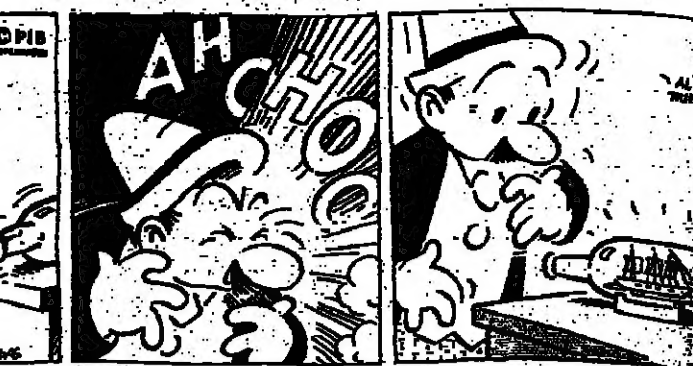
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## An appeal to good sense

IT is a sign of changed times, of the enhanced sense of civic duty, that a passionate appeal to "the industrialists and industrial workers in Israel" has been made by the President of the Manufacturers' Association concerning matters which have little to do with business activity.

The page-long advertisement published in yesterday's newspapers reflects Mr. Mosevics' concern about the very basis of our economy, the nation's stamina, morale, and resolve to maintain a stand against sustained enemy pressure.

Mr. Mosevics does not indulge in fine phrases. He makes a dozen practical suggestions directed to his fellow-industrialists and their employees, which range from giving free lifts and economizing on fuel and commercial lighting, to helping plants left without managers now in the army, use of weekends for volunteer farm work, a nine-hour workday, with the additional earnings used to assist the families of those called up.

By pointing out that we can rise to the challenge of this grave hour only by changing our way of life, by disregarding convenience for the sake of productivity, saving, and mutual aid, he is of course voicing evident truths. And it is to be hoped that this appeal will be widely heeded, that citizens will stop relying in every respect on state assistance and administrative controls, and will begin to help themselves and their fellow creatures as best they can.

It is however also symptomatic of the current confused state of our public affairs that

such an appeal has come from a relative outsider instead of from the accredited leadership, that one looks in vain for public initiatives to make the practical adjustments needed in our changed circumstances. Despite all the talk about emergency, state and municipal departments are still being conducted on a business-as-usual basis, and it is that they tend to be initiated by private concerns.

Nor have we seen public figures giving a personal example by volunteering or reducing their living standards. Despite the labour shortage there has been no attempt to organize self-help in neighbourhoods for such practical jobs as, say, street cleaning. Nor has anything been done to stagger business hours in order to reduce traffic peaks and make better use of the buses available or to adjust shopping hours to the needs of working housewives.

Even such a trifle as the introduction of daylight saving time is not yet in sight, and it is by now clear that in most cases the one-day ban on private driving will be carried out at the expense of business, not of pleasure.

It is little wonder that changes involving more inconvenience are not proceeding at all, and as a result a gap is developing between the men at the frontlines and those of us at home, generating grievances and undermining national morale.

Mr. Mosevics' appeal is therefore a timely, indeed an urgent, reminder that something ought to be done, and quickly.

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

### Conditions for renewing the talks

Ha'aretz (Non-party) says that while Egypt cannot be forced to resume the talks, Israel is right in making their resumption conditional on new proposals by the Egyptians. The present demand for "significant withdrawals" is unacceptable and only goes to prove once again that the Egyptian leadership misinterprets the Kissinger agreement or wants to wrest from Israel what the agreement does not call for.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says the Israeli offer of a mutual withdrawal of forces in the Canal zone may well meet both Egyptian and Israeli demands. Moreover, rather than blocking negotiations at Geneva or making them superfluous, it will indeed pave the way for them. Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) says that neither the outcome of the war nor the resolutions by the U.N. Security Council justify the Egyptian demands. Not even those elements in Israel which have been calling for a restoration of captured territories are prepared to have Egyptian missiles within range of our borders.



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ISRAEL GOVERNMENT COINS AND MEDALS CORPORATION

# THE WAR COST WILL LEAD TO A DIFFERENT ISRAEL

THE Day of Judgement War has been the most difficult of Israel's wars and the longest of them except for the War of Independence. Now when we come to sum up the financial costs of the war we perceive that the estimates given by the heads of the Finance Ministry at the outset of hostilities are quite outdated. The new outlay must cover renewal of military equipment, ammunition, spare parts, fuel and supplies as well as payments to families of the reservists apart from the losses incurred to the economy due to mobilization.

None of us are yet cognizant of the true burden of this cost. Most of the outlay came from stock. This was accumulated in the past six years when the country devoted one-quarter of its GNP to defence, much of which went towards arms purchases, equipment and reinforcing border strongholds. The renewal of stock plus the extra purchases which will be found necessary will confront the economy with demands unforeseen until a few weeks ago.

Naturally, one takes into account the nature of the cease-fire, which necessitates the continued call-up of reserves. Even if the cost of the arms airlift is indeed to be covered in part by an American Government loan, the United Jewish Appeal and Bonds to surpass their records, even if the Voluntary War Bond Loan drive passes the planned IIL,000m. target plus the IIL,000m. from the Compulsory War Bond — we will still have to shoulder additional burdens, at least in local currency.

### Mutual aid

During the war we witnessed a remarkable spectacle of effective cooperation and mutual aid in all fields. The financial field emerged as the most effective of them all.

It is not true that the enormous quantities of sophisticated Soviet arms are provided to the Arab states free, as many Israelis think. On the contrary, the Soviet Union has made arms exports one of the more remunerative branches of its economy. After 50 years of Communism, the Soviet Union still lags behind in agriculture and requires imports from the West to avoid food shortages. Thus we see the chain of

events: the West pays the Arab States good money for oil, and this money finances Arab armaments, while the income from Soviet arms sales to the Arabs pays for grain imports from the West to Russia.

We, on the other hand, are aided by world Jewry and the U.S. Government in financing our outlay in foreign currency. This aid is mostly in credits which we pay back year after year, both capital and interest. Our expenditure in local currency, which has so far been the same as in foreign exchange, is financed by taxation or loans, meaning deferred payment of these debts.

The scope of the expected defence expenditure and the mobilization of a large part of the labour force obliges Israeli society and the economy to deploy their resources in a different manner to that which prevailed before Yom Kippur.

### Transport and labour

The bottleneck of the economy is twofold — transport and manpower, despite the Government's purchase of 2,000 trucks for an emergency reserve. It was this reserve that supplied a breakdown in food supplies during the war.

The short-term danger awaiting us is the partial paralysis of economic activity, non-fulfilment of export orders, a delay in readying immigrant absorption facilities, and a lack of capacity to meet the already considerable defence orders.

We have to beware of medium-range hazards, especially the danger of rampant inflation with all that it involves. On no account must we base our policy on what happened after the Six Day War. Even then

No one knows the economic cost of the October war, but it is certain to cost more than the combined total raised by world Jewry, the proposed U.S. grant, and the Voluntary and Compulsory War Bond Loans, writes Knesset Member ADIEL AMORAL. Mobilization alone costs some IIL3-40m. a day. The Government must encourage labour mobility and suitable retraining; and a change in the economic structure of the country is required.



the defence budget expanded greatly, reaching five times the previous amount. But then we were able to release the reserves very quickly and the economy entered a period of maximum activity, fed by productive factors that had been unemployed before that war, because of financing problems.

### War economy

Today we are in a situation where defence outlay is much higher, the reserves are still mobilized and the economy is moving into action at a time when it is in the grip of inflation at an annual rate of 20 per cent.

When the fighting stopped we heard two extremist proposals — one which called for a war economy, i.e. a totally organized economy directed by a planning headquarters to replace the play of the market. The other proposal — coming from manufacturers — urged the Government to finance and underwrite the production of commodities in all branches. The latter proposal means "business as usual" with the Government providing the underpinning until the crisis is over.

To my mind the thinking behind both proposals is mistaken. I do not doubt that a kind of consumer strike

against the produce of a certain industry, under present circumstances, is a passing phenomenon. But the supposition that we can return to conditions of the consumer society we were before Yom Kippur is a great mistake. The Government is in a duty-bound to change this concept in a radical manner.

It is the Government's task to restrict conspicuous private consumption and direct the production factors to providing defence supplies. However, as we must achieve a speedy return to keeping the wheels of the economy moving, the Government must restrict its direct intervention mainly to three spheres: firstly — the release of essential labour, which in turn will enable other workers to start producing; secondly — ending of the transport bottleneck; and thirdly — easy credit facilities. This will involve granting credit on preferential terms to essential branches of the economy, and unlimited credit for whoever wishes to manufacture at his own risk. In this way the Government will reserve preferential credit for essential areas and keep it from non-essential industries and thereby aid the former in getting capital and manpower. Elsewhere the free market mechanism should operate — without any Government curbs — and the entrepreneurs are likely to see to the revival of their businesses much better than any administrative office. As for the commercial banks, their demands for guarantees should be directed to the manufacturers themselves.

### New investment

Thus the Government should encourage the expansion of and new investments in firms which will now produce for the defence establishment. The authorities must release vehicles and foremen for the renewal of public housing — for immigrants, young couples and shom clearance. It may be assumed that manpower will be available from the territories, and the renewal of this major economic activity will be of the greatest significance.

Priority must be given in every way possible to production for export. The non-fulfilment of orders could well ruin markets which it took many years to build up, and income from exports should be the future finance our defence expenditure. Further challenges.

## Readers' letters

### Rabbi Hachohen replies

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I can well understand Rabbi Dolgin's feelings of discomfort when he read my admittedly grave charges against the religious Establishment of which he is a leader (Readers' Letters, November 21). One might have expected that, in his reply, he would have either apologized for any failings or, if he did not believe my accusations justified, he would have refuted them.

It is to be regretted that, instead, Rabbi Dolgin attempted to blur the facts and translate failures into "magnificent achievements." In my interview with The J.P. on November 16, I refrained from mentioning most of the shortcomings of the religious Establishment during the war.

I repeat my basic charge that more than 80 per cent of the press releases put out by the Establishment at its various levels were inconsistent with the facts and resulted from a desire for personal publicity. They forgot that while the people of Israel fought for survival, the Establishment should not have continued to act as though times were normal.

Of course, I never included in my structures the thousands of religious Jews in the front lines and on the home front who sanctified all that is holy with a supreme devotion which will become part of our national legends. That I have repeatedly stressed and I emphasize once again on this occasion. My criticism was aimed only at the religious officialdom.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Religious Affairs claims that the rabbis were "not seeking to be civilians on the battlefield where they were not permitted..." I would like to ask him whether the Army prevented these rabbis from coming to Kiryat Shmona, Metulla, Migdal Haemek and other towns and villages that were bombed and shelled? To the best of my knowledge, not one member of the Chief Rabbinate Council nor any other leading religious figure bothered to visit any of these places during war time.

Most of the country's rabbis did not bother to include themselves in

the deputations that brought the terrible tidings to the bereaved families. I have a list of well-known rabbis who actually refused to join such deputations when official approaches were made to them. It may be true that a distinguished few did engage in this sacred task, but the exception highlights the rule.

Rabbi Dolgin claims that, since the war, 350 Tora scrolls were handed over to the fighting units; why then did the official announcement at the outbreak of war claim that 1,000 scrolls were handed over to the units?

Rabbi Dolgin claims that his Ministry distributed over 40,000 religious items. I stand by my criticism of the lack of such supplies during the war and I permit myself to cast doubt on this number which has the authenticity of the news on the 1,000 scrolls.

Rabbi Dolgin admonishes me: "As rabbi of the moshavim, Rabbi Hachohen might have done well to be with his people in this trying time..." I would like to inform him that I did exactly that in the following moshavim: Kfar Yuval Kadesh, Nafat, Dover, Aviram, Zeraim, Netuah, Ezer-Menahem, Ramot, El Al and Givat Yoav. I am sorry to report that, in these moshavim, none of the local rabbis appointed by the Ministry of Religious Affairs were to be found during the war.

Rabbi Dolgin further attacks me on the ground that "unlike Rabbi Hachohen, rabbis would have objected to the desecration of the day by TV cameramen photographing the hakefof..." I regret to disappoint him, but the hakefof of the TV team chanced on under shelling took place not on Simhat Tora, but on Hosha-na Rabbah. As I sought to include as many soldiers in front-line units as possible in the rejoicing, I advanced the hakefof by one day.

In conclusion I must reiterate that there were many instances of heroism, Jewish heroism, and supreme acts of courage in the field of religion during the war, but they did not reach public knowledge because they were not done for that purpose.

RABBI MENAHEM HACHOHEN  
Ramat Gan, November 22.

### NO TIME FOR RECRIMINATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We could not agree with you more, Fay and Joe Isaac (Readers' Letters, November 20). You have entirely echoed our thoughts. Our struggle still continues and it is not a time for recriminations: our men at the front know the priorities, ask them.

ANN COHEN  
PRISCILLA JACOBSON  
Kiron, November 21.

### NEW GOVERNMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — How can Mrs. Minister (November 18) ask us to unite behind a government that made so many obvious mistakes at the cost of our sons, brothers and husbands? Now is perhaps the best time to hold elections. True, none of us feel like it right now, but it may stop the majority of us from once again electing the people who have made so many mistakes in the past.

HEATHER ROSENBERG  
Holon, November 18.

### RADIO EFRAIM

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### CALL FOR TOLERANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — It is understandable that some Israelis may take issue with the letter of Anglican Archbishop George Appleton (November 4). However, I feel that they may have overlooked the positive emphasis which the Archbishop wishes to stress, namely, that in his opinion there is real hope now for a peaceful era between Israel and her Arab neighbours based on secure and recognized borders.

I know of no responsible Israeli who is prepared to ignore the claims of "the other side." Our Government has stated over and over again that it is ready to deal with all outstanding problems in direct negotiations.

The status of the church in international affairs is affected by its universal character, with ecclesiastical interests and constituencies both in Israel and in the Arab lands. Though Israelis have every right and duty to interpret events in the light of our national and historic interests, it is not unreasonable to expect others to see the picture from their own perspective. When they are blatantly, we must correct them; when they seek to be "even-handed," we must try to understand them without in any way interfering with their position.

TEDDY KOLLEK  
Mayor of Jerusalem  
Jerusalem, November 28.



## MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

## CARELESS DAY — CHOSEN BY DRIVER

The regulations covering the non-use of vehicles one day a week come into effect on December 16, 1973.

### VEHICLES AFFECTED

1. Private cars, motorcycles, motor tri-cycles, and commercial vehicles of gross weight not exceeding 2,500 kg.
2. Vehicles to which the regulations do not apply:
  - a. Israeli Defence Force vehicles, bearing I.D.F. identification marks;
  - b. Vehicles of the Israel Police, bearing red police registration numbers;
  - c. Touring vehicles;
  - d. Ambulances fitted with a siren, fire-fighting vehicles, etc.;
  - e. Breakdown lorries;
  - f. Vehicles of disabled persons —
    - (1) who require a vehicle because of leg disablement
    - (2) whose degree of disablement is 60% or more, and whose health is liable to be adversely affected by street traffic.

The vehicle types coming under the regulations are also subject to the regulations in the occupied territories.

### CARELESS DAY

The careless day will be Saturday, but if the vehicle owner so wishes, he may choose any other day of the week. Those who choose Saturday as the careless day will be able to use their vehicles Saturday evening (Motz'ei Shabbat). For the other days of the week, the careless day will last 24 hours — from 2 a.m. to 2 a.m.

### THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT APPEALS TO THE PUBLIC TO CHOOSE SATURDAY AS THE CARELESS DAY.

The careless day for any given vehicle will be the same day every week. The careless day may be changed by application to licensing offices throughout the country. Such applications may be made six months after the careless day has been established, and only once in six months.

### CARELESS DAY STICKERS

Careless day stickers will be given out at all post offices throughout the country, December 9 — 14, 1973. These stickers will indicate the day the vehicle owner has chosen as his careless day. The sticker is to be affixed to the right-hand side of the windscreen; owners of vehicles which have no windscreen should stick them to the front mudguard.

Take your vehicle licence when applying for the sticker. A slip identifying the careless day, stamped with the post office stamp, will be attached to the licence. Vehicle owners now serving in the army who are unable to go personally or ask someone else to collect their stickers may apply to their local licensing office at a later date for a sticker.

Disabled vehicle owners who are exempt from observing a careless day will receive through the post a sticker bearing the Hebrew letter "Pe" on a grey background. They need not apply to a post office for this sticker.

Doctors will also observe a careless day. However, the Medical Association will send them a movement permit, enabling them to make journeys on their careless day for the purpose of providing medical attention.

### PENALTIES

Vehicle owners using their cars on the careless day are liable to a fine of IIL3,000 and/or the withdrawal of their driving licence for a period of three months. Vehicles found to be in use on the careless day will be taken straight to a police station, where they will remain until 8 a.m. the next day. Vehicle owners must remove their impounded vehicles at this time.

These regulations are intended as a means of saving fuel. Observance of the permitted road speeds will also yield a significant saving in fuel. Accordingly, police vigilance in this respect will be intensified.

Any questions regarding these regulations may be addressed to the Liaison Section of the Ministry of Transport, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-233305.